

10-13-1961

## The Hilltop 10-13-1961

Hilltop Staff

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**ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER SHOW** — Joe D'Mello, Helmar Cooper, and Ronald Stone practice their lines for the Howard Player's first production, *Rashomon*, which will open at Ira Aldridge Theatre on October 25.

## Players View Finest Season, Aim Extension of Resources

By JEAN LONG

Howard University's Department of Drama plans an exciting season. Professor Owen Dodson stated that the principle aim this year will be the use of all departments in the School of Fine Arts working together as a unit.

The season will get underway October 25 with the production of *Rashomon*, a full-length, two act Japanese drama written by Faye and Michael Kanin, which will be presented at the Ira Aldridge Theater.

*Rashomon*, based on stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, takes place in Japan about 1,000 years ago. Dealing with several witnesses to a murder and their differing versions of what happened, the play takes an unusual twist and leaves the decision about the truth of the murder up to the audience.

Another major production scheduled for the first semester is the musical comedy, *On the Town*, written by Adolph Green and Betty Comden. The musical score was written by Leonard Bernstein, famed conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This production, which is scheduled for December 6-15, will be directed by Theophilus Shine, a newcomer to the Drama Department.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

## Homecoming Tkts. On Sale Monday

All Homecoming tickets will go on sale in Room 113, Student Center, at 12:00 Noon, Monday.

This year, a special combination ticket good for admission to the Homecoming concert, dance, breakfast, and the talent show and a souvenir, will be available for \$5.00. Six hundred and forty of these combination tickets will be available.

Tickets for each of the Homecoming events will be available at the following costs: concert, \$2.50 (orchestra seat); dance, \$1.75 (single) and \$3.00 (couple). Souvenirs will be available for 25 cents each. No tickets will be sold for the breakfast other than those in the combination ticket. Tickets for the talent show will be available on a proportional basis from all participating student councils.

Next week's HILLTOP will carry the pictures and biographies of the Homecoming Queen contestants. Election date is Friday, November 20.

## 'Project Awareness' Seeking Controversial Issue Program

Currently under consideration by the University-wide Committee on Student Organizations and Activities is a program which would bring to the Campus controversial speakers in a monthly program of debates and symposia on fundamental social and political issues.

"The premise of this project," commented Council President Michael Winston, "rests upon the view that possibly the best stimulus of intellectual activity is controversy, the clash of opposing points of view. To limit the points of view expressed is to limit the potential enlightenment presented by their confrontation."

On September 28th, Mr. Winston submitted a letter to Mr. Carl E. Anderson, Director of Student Activities. Since that time it has been brought to the attention of Dr. Armour J. Blackburn, Dean of Students, and is now in the hands of the UCSOA.

"We wonder, though," commented the Council President, "if the proposal is in a procedural graveyard. I have had no written reply acknowledging receipt of my letter - from Mr. Anderson or Dr. Blackburn. We do not know exactly when the UCSOA will next meet, so that a project which has been greatly anticipated by the students and which is obviously worthy, is being held up in a procedural limbo."

According to the Project Awareness schedule, the first program is to take place on October 22. It is to be a debate, "Integration or Separation," between Malcolm X and Bayard Rustin. Mr. X is a leader of the Black Muslim movement and Mr. Rustin is a former assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King.

Also included in the proposed list of speakers and debaters are: Barry Goldwater vs. Walter Reuther on "Opposing Views of the New Frontier"; Fulton Lewis III vs. Michael Harrington on "Operation Abolition"; Norman Thomas vs. Herman Kahn on "Nuclear Disarmament"; Max Lerner, Herbert Aptheker, and Max Shachtman in a symposium on "Capitalism, Communism, or

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

## Creations of Negro Poets In Rosie Pool Anthology

Students of literature can begin looking forward to the publication of a new anthology of poetry by American Negroes. *Beyond the Blues*, edited by Rosie Pool, will be put out before the end of the year by the Hand and Flower Press of England, well known publishers of poetry.

The selections range from the Harlem Renaissance of the Twenties up to the present, with a generous sprinkling of avant-garde works. Included among the newer poets are several Howard students and alumni.

Miss Pool, one of the foremost authorities on Negro poetry, was also a teacher of Anne Frank and the first person to translate the *Diary of Anne Frank* into English. She first met the Howard poets during a visit here last year and was impressed by their readings. Miss Pool's interest in their work was heightened after the success of *Dasein*, a national literary journal initiated by the poets.

Howardites included in the anthology are: Walter DeLagall, junior in Liberal Arts; Percy Johnston, former English instructor; Richard Jackson, senior in Liberal Arts; Carl Gardner, former graduate student; and Leroy Stone, graduate student presently attending the University of Pennsylvania. Owen Dodson, celebrated poet and acting head of the Drama Department, may also be featured in Miss Pool's anthology.

Mr. DeLagall described the anthology as one of the most comprehensive of its kind and predicted that it would enjoy wide circulation.

## Bison Photos Set Only for Oct. 19-20

All *Bison* photographs, both individual and group, will be taken next Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20.

Individual photos (no appointment or waiting necessary), will be taken in the Miller House, 4th and College Streets, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days. Group shots, to be photographed in accordance with an assigned schedule, will be taken in the basement lounges of Cramton Auditorium between 12:10 and 1:30 p.m., or at other requested locations prior to 12:00 and after 2:00 on both days.

All organizations wishing to have their pictures taken in locations other than Cramton Auditorium must send a written request to the *Bison* office, Room 202 Douglass Hall, not later than 1:30 p.m. today. These requests should include the building location and the room number. Special requests will have replies not later than Monday.

An assessment of \$40 for a full page or \$25 for a half-page will be placed upon all organizations which observe social or religious qualifications for membership. This fee will cover the cost of photography and printing of entries and must be paid by November 30.

Organization photos will be taken in accordance with the following schedule (letters represent 1st letter of organization name): A, 12:10; B-C, 12:30; D-H, 12:50; I-N, 1:10 (all on Thursday, October 19). On Friday, the 20th, the schedule will be: O-P, 12:10; Q-S, 12:30; T-Z, 1:10.

Readers of the HILLTOP are invited to submit Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11-inch typing paper. All letters must be accompanied by the sender's address and phone number (Pen Names will be used if desired). Materials will be subject to editing. Address all letters to THE HILLTOP, Room 223, Student Center, Howard University.

## 1400 Freshmen Set New High; Man-Girl Ratio 3-2 for Class

By PORTIA SCOTT

This year our campus is exploding with new freshmen. There are approximately 1400 undergraduate freshmen now enrolled at Howard, a record for recent years.

Where do they all come from? Just about anywhere and everywhere. The majority hail from the Middle Atlantic States — from New York to North Carolina. However, out of every 100, approximately 30 are local or foreign students.

Another statistic should be of interest to Howard's distaff side. The freshman class numbers approximately 850 males and 550 females, for a ratio of 3 to 2. Consequently, more freshmen men live in the dorms than females. Drew Hall alone, which is restricted to freshmen men, accommodates 300, whereas the 5 women's dorms combined accommodate 575.

Approximately 64 freshmen hold the top scholarship awards from the National Competitive Scholarship Exam which range from \$500 to \$1000 a year. About

as many hold the tuition scholarship of \$213 a year, and approximately 10 per cent hold other scholarships provided by Howard University.

### Remodeling of Old Facilities Helps

## Use of New Center Facilities Increases Five-fold This Year

Director of Student Activities Carl E. Anderson announced this week that use of the Student Center has increased more than five hundred per cent over last term.

In an interview with the HILLTOP, Mr. Anderson attributed the Center's boosted popularity largely to the remodeling of old facilities and the introduction of new ones. Many of the improvements were financed by proceeds from the Odetta concert last spring.

Since Tempo B became the Student Center last semester, all repairs and painting have been completed. The L.A. Student Council office, Student Center conference room, and student lounge have new rugs and fiber glass chairs. Drapery has been ordered for all public offices. An office of Special Projects has been established to coordinate Homecoming, Christmas Week, and similar University activities. To dress up campus appearance, there is a Student Art Contact Desk where students or student organizations can request signs or posters for display.

Other innovations include a Student Organizations mailbox, ping-pong room, snack bar, and music room. Also, a kitchen will be in operation within ninety days of the Va. State touchdown margin.

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

## Commonwealth Recognizes Lone Jamaica

The British Government, in consideration of the decision of the Jamaican electorate, has decided to grant that country independent nationhood within the Commonwealth. It was announced by Whitehall that, at the next session of the House of Parliament, legislation will be introduced to divorce the Island from the Federation of the West Indies.

In a plebiscite held in September of this year, the Jamaican people voted overwhelmingly to secede from the Federation.

Mr. Raymond Lloyd, a Jamaican premed. student and President of the Caribbean Association, entertained doubts as to the wisdom of secession but added, "If we wish to be successful as an independent nation we will have to be united at home. Independence will be more expensive than Federation, however, it is a noble ambition."



## Need for Imaginative Inquiry

In an essay by Alfred North Whitehead, "Universities and their Functions," the following words appear:

The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively . . . This atmosphere of excitement, arising from imaginative consideration, transforms knowledge. A fact is no longer a bare fact; it is invested with all its possibilities . . . it is energizing as the poet of our dreams and the architect of our purposes.

As university officials consider Project Awareness, which is being sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts, we feel that these are words they might well keep in mind. In the search for ideals which has gone on in the confusion of our times, the value of imaginative discussion is obvious. Some have had their 'Silent Generation,' but we here have never been silent, maybe subdued with the magnitude of the problems that face our world, but never silent. That such a program as Project Awareness, which would bring to the campus controversial speakers on fundamental social and political issues, should be wanted is clear proof to us of the end of subdual and the beginning of a renewed search for truth.

We urge the administration to pass this proposal and to give it full-fledged support. Discussion leads to unchained inquiry and earnest consideration. We must be free "to think rightly and wrongly, and free to appreciate the variousness of the universe, undisturbed by its perils."

## Universities Boost Prejudice

The HILLTOP does not often editorialize on matters that lie beyond the strict confines of the Howard campus. However, an issue has arisen with broad implications for the entire academic community in Washington. As part of that community, we feel constrained to comment.

American and George Washington Universities are assigning some 250 students to dormitory facilities rented in McLean Gardens Apartments. No Negroes are included in the group because McLean Gardens rents to whites only. Three years ago, Oberlin College withdrew from the "Washington Semester" program at American U when one of its students was denied residence in these apartments because of his color.

Now we do not presume to intervene in the affairs of other institutions. But we are not unaffected by the policies of George Washington and American Universities, for acquiescence in any form of racial segregation — whether by choice or evasion — is divisive of the student community as a whole. Moreover, if men of learning fail to speak out vigorously on such a fundamental moral issue, who can condemn men of less distinction who hang out "White Only" signs on apartments for rent. Which are the more guilty?

Finally, acquiescence in segregation is incompatible with the educational process itself. For if education is not the rooting out of prejudice and ignorance, then what is it?

### A Theory About Existence

## Dr. Roberts Discusses Existentialism

By JOHN WILLIAMS

One of the most vaguely understood concepts today is Existentialism. In a recent interview Dr. J. Dodis Roberts, of the School of Religion, was able to clarify it for me and I will attempt the same for you.

"Existentialism is a theory about existence." It may be a search for a purpose in life, a denial of any purpose in life, or a discovery of a purpose in life. Simply, why do we exist? There are many differences of opinion

among the Existentialists themselves, but on these seven basic principles they all agree:

There must be concern for man's existence; man has choice in his life; man has freedom in his life; the test of authentic choice is anguish and dread; man should be involved not as a spectator but as a participant; one should dislike any all-encompassing system of thought; man has individuality.

There are both atheists and

deists among the Existentialists. Dr. Roberts told me of a friend who, while in France, came across a group of young Existentialists in a Cafe who were engaged in some type of orgy. When asked what was the purpose, one of them replied: "The purpose is that there be no purpose."

On the other hand, we find the type of Existentialist who is a deist like Pascal, the French writer. Pascal saw both the greatness and the misery of man with "God as a means out of misery." Paul Tillich of Harvard is also a student of Existentialism in relation to religion. He described sin as "an estrangement from God."

One of Dr. Roberts' personal theories is that many college students lose their faith because of a contradiction between faith and learning. This is a painful dilemma for many students. Perhaps the best solution is to discuss the problem with an experienced person who has tackled it with insight and understanding. Dr. Roberts is such a man.

status - possessions this image will be justified.

Perhaps soon the dedication, enthusiasm, energy, and spirit that are presently exhibited in singing that "The Alpha man is steady and true," or the "Delta girl is charming and sweet," will be raised in chanting "Let My People Go."

## Actions of Howard Students Elicit Quasi-Bourgeois Image

By MICHAEL THELWELL (See Cartoon)

Social butterflies . . . status-oriented offspring of a prestige-hungry quasi-bourgeoisie . . . complacent would-be bon vivants whose values are dominated by purely materialistic considerations.

These are judgments that have at one time or another been applied to us. The first issue of the HILLTOP has proved this is not unconditionally true. The fact is that, true or not, this has been and will continue to be the image of us in many circles until we, through our actions, prove otherwise.

At present there is too much truth in these judgments for us validly to refute them. In our first issue we saw the courage, concern, and dedication of a few

Can the contributions of the few redeem the smugness of the many? They can not. They only serve to emphasize it.

The current issue of *Harper's* was devoted to the student situation around the nation.

In its article on the Sit-in movement, the magazine stated that the majority of the Howard student body felt "above" such demonstrations and that they were not "directly concerned," as they were from "the finest colored families." Can you say that these delusions of security are not widely entertained by most of you?

As long as the only visible concern continues to be for the prestige of your fraternity or sorority, and for the exhibition of your



### In Pursuit of Freedom

## Detective in Mississippi Would Consider 'Southern Tradition' Over U.S. Prestige

By BILL MAHONEY  
PART II

At 7:00 Sunday morning, we entered the Montgomery bus station amidst a confusion of photographers, reporters, National Guardsmen and bus passengers. The white lunch counter was closed before we arrived and when we entered the colored waiting room, its lunch counter was quickly shut down.

With two rifle-carrying Guardsmen in the front seat and jeeps leading and following the bus, we sped to the border. Waiting rooms at all stops along the way were closed. At the state line the commanding officer of the Guard boarded the bus and in a pleasant voice wished us luck, saying that we could expect a long stay in Mississippi.

Once across the state line we passed a couple of police cars, which began to follow us. At our first stop the station was cordoned off a block in every direction. A police officer jumped on the bus and forbade anyone to move. One woman, who was a regular passenger, frantically tried to convince the police that she was not involved with us. After checking her ticket the police let her get off.

As we rolled toward Jackson, every blocked-off street, every back road taken, every change in speed caused our hearts to leap.

### Over 100 Cities in Dixie Lower Race Barriers

During the past year and a half, student sit-ins have desegregated at least one eating establishment in more than 100 Southern and border cities.

This information was announced by the Southern Regional Council, an interracial organization, in a twenty-page review of the sit-in movement.

The Council also estimated that 70,000 Negroes and whites had participated in direct protests and that 3,600 had been arrested. These protests, said the report, have "penetrated racial barriers with unprecedented speed" and generated enthusiasm that "will not die out."

Our arrival and speedy arrest in the white bus station in Jackson, when we refused to obey a policeman's order to move on, was a relief. A paddy wagon rushed us down the street to the police station.

While being interrogated, I asked the detective if he knew that legally and by moral standards America professes to the world we had a right to act as we did and that his actions were helping to tear down any respect the world might have had for our country. He said that this might be so but that the South had certain traditions which must be respected.

While waiting in line to be fingerprinted and photographed we were watched by huge policemen who repeatedly inspected their pistols. As a Negro inmate walked past on an errand an officer stamped his foot, which sent the fellow scurrying away like a whipped puppy. The giant men with stars on their chests roared with laughter, having displayed the brand of Southern hospitality we might expect.

At 2 p.m., on May 29, after spending the night in a barracks— (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

### 'Listening Hour' Very Successful

Overwhelming success greeted the first of a series of "Sunday Afternoon Listening Hours" presented by the Liberal Arts Student Council.

An unexpectedly large audience gathered in the Student Center lounge to listen to the melodic artistry of the Modern Jazz Quartet and the accompanying remarks of Dr. Elias Blake, who served as guest moderator. Despite the size of the audience (many of whom were standing) an atmosphere of dignity and quiet appreciation prevailed throughout the Sunday afternoon concert of recorded jazz.

The Cultural Committee, which was responsible for the presentation of the Listening Hour, plans to include in subsequent programs classical and folk music as well as jazz. Featured will be many of the leading performers in these areas. In response to numerous requests, the committee's next program (Oct. 8th) will present a musical portrait of Miles Davis.

### HU Newman Club Registers Activities

By ROHULAMIN QUANDER

In our swiftly moving collegiate pace, it becomes necessary for us to pause and meditate a while about matters concerning the spiritual rather than the physical side of life.

Being cognizant of this need, Archbishop O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., inaugurated in 1951 a branch of the Cardinal Newman Club at Howard University. The Club's purpose is to help the fold; to help the student (1) re-student religiously, educationally, and socially.

The chaplain for the past four years at the Newman House — 2417 4th Street, N.W., is Father Gelliher of the Order of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. This semester he plans to have several distinguished speakers, one of whom will be Father Geoffrey Woods, a professor of Scripture at Catholic University. Father Gelliher hopes that more of the 600 Catholic students at Howard will take an active part in the club, which meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

### The HILLTOP

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## Top Homecoming Comm. Holds 2.5 Queen Average

By IGOR KOZAK

The H. S. C. did now revive,  
The minimum of two-point-five.  
Now all the gals that like to run,  
Must have this score to be "The One".

In a heated, but brief discussion on Friday, October 6, the Homecoming Steering Committee repeatedly voted in favor of a two-point-five average as one of the qualifications for the Homecoming Queen candidates.

The Committee, which previously had reached a final decision on the two-point-five requirement was re-called hastily for a reconsideration of the "validity" of their established qualifications. This came as result to a number of petitions which were circulated among the student body to repeal and lower the two-point-five issue. Certain "lobbyists" were at work to influence various members of the Committee.

The proceedings at the meeting were:

First advocate of the new position, Bill Deveau, proposed a lowering of the academic average requirement to a "stright" two-point-ought to permit a larger number of participating candidates. "Although one cannot ignore the average, a candidate for the Queen should be judged by her contributions to the campus primarily," stated Mr. Deveau.

The second advocate, Raymond Lloyd, appealed with a "call on logic," stating the paradox of requirements for a Senior Class (average) as compared to the proposed two-point-five for the Homecoming Queen.

The third advocate, Anthony Watkins, produced the petitions and supported his position with the data that "George Washington and American Universities require a stright two-point-ought average for their candidates." Mr. Watkins added that "numerous girls who would otherwise qualify, do not have a two-point-five."

The "two-point-five" advocates came forth with statements:

"... not only beauty but 'brains' are important. . . ."

"One should look up to the Queen."

"The Homecoming Queen should represent an accumulation of scholastic, personality, and beauty attributes as well."

After the half-hour discussion the H.S.C. voted in open ballot four versus twenty-five in favor of a two-point-five qualification. Chairman Edward Batton stated that if students should have any further matters to bring up in the future concerning this decision, they should contact the Student Council.

(The Homecoming Steering Committee was formulated in

## New Languages Chairman Plans to Augment Program

Dr. Raleigh Morgan Jr., new head of the Romance Languages Department, comes to Howard University with a varied and interesting background. Dr. Morgan succeeds Dr. Valaurez Spratlin, who died September 10th after serving as department head for thirty-four years.

For ten years, Dr. Morgan headed the Romance Languages Department at North Carolina College in Durham, N.C. He also worked as a cultural affairs officer in Bonn, Germany, under the United States Information Service.

Before coming to Howard, he served in Washington as associate director of the Center of Applied Linguistics (a private organization under the Ford Foundation), which acts as a clearing house of information and does research in the field of applied linguistics. The Center also publishes a newsletter and reprints language textbooks, especially in less widely-known languages like Hindi and Japanese.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Morgan later lived in St. Louis, where he attended public

## 'Southern Tradition' Over U.S. Prestige

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) like room of which I can only remember, with trepidation, a foot-high sign written on the wall in blood, "I love Sylvia," our group joined nine other Freedom Riders in court. The others were from Tennessee and were among those who had been attacked in Birmingham and Montgomery. In the court's opening exercises Judge Spencer repeated frequently that, "This is a regular Monday afternoon court."

We were charged with a breach of the peace and then the tall, wiry state prosecutor examined Police Chief Wray, the only witness called to the stand. Chief Wray said that we had been orderly but had refused to move on when ordered to do so by his men. Mr. Young, our lawyer, asked if he would have required us to move on if we had entered the colored waiting room. Chief Wray said no. Mr. Young concluded that we must have been arrested for integrating the white waiting room. Chief Wray's face turned from its usual dirty white to a rose red.

## New Hi-Fi System Blasts in Ballroom

Good news! The inadequate music system that has been used every week at the University Ballroom will be replaced.

The L. A. Student Council has announced that a new hi-fi system is being installed in the Ballroom. The man behind the project is Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of Student Activities and former head resident of Cook Hall. The Student Council paid over \$1,000 for the new system which is intended for University-wide use.

Fifteen speakers will be used in the new system as against four in the old. It will be installed by Electronics Unlimited and should be in operation within ten days.

high school. He returned to Tennessee and in 1938 received his bachelor's degree in romance languages from Fisk University. From the University of Michigan he obtained both his master's degree in 1939 and his Ph.D. in linguistics in 1952. As new department head, Dr. Morgan wants to add more romance languages to the curriculum and to institute a program aiding public high school teachers to learn new methods of teaching languages and to do research in their chosen language fields.



## At Maryland U.

Miss Ella Fitzgerald will be appearing at Cole Field House University of Maryland tomorrow night. She will be accompanied by the Paul Smith trio. Tickets on this campus are being sold by the Liberal Arts Student Council.

## HU Women's Association Joins National Group

Fall semester brings with it a new association on campus, the Association of Women Students. Sandra Smith, President, told the HILLTOP that at the request of the members, the Association of Women Students is now affiliated with the American Inter-Collegiate Association of Women, hence the new name.

Recently, the new Association is designed to include the girls opened its program with the traditional Illumination night, when the seniors and upper class women passed on to the freshmen women the symbol of Howard. The girls enjoyed a short talk by Miss Dorothy McAllister, Supervisor of Founders Library, which was followed by a social.

The program for this semester

for the current academic year are: President, Sandra E. Smith; Vice-Presidents, Florence Reed and Gwen Stuart King; Recording Secretary, Wenda Weeks; Corresponding Secretary, Lorraine Peterson; Parliamentarian, Yvonne Collins; and Treasurer, Barbara Hatton.

The officers of the association for the current academic year are: President, Sandra E. Smith; Vice-Presidents, Florence Reed and Gwen Stuart King; Recording Secretary, Wenda Weeks; Corresponding Secretary, Lorraine Peterson; Parliamentarian, Yvonne Collins; and Treasurer, Barbara Hatton.

the good Reverend told the Southern newspapers just about what they wanted to hear. When he got to his home in Chicago, he denied all that he had said in Jackson.

The jails began to bulge as even Mississippi Negroes, who, according to the Southern whites, (Continued on page 6, col. 5)

to talk to him. He told them that he had been forced into making the statements. This is believable. for the authorities put pressure on two others to make similar statements. In one case, a Negro woman was intimidated by a white woman prisoner who beat her with a shoe, while the authorities pressed her, but she failed to yield.

The Police were more successful in their tactics with Reverend Gleason. They took him out, bought him cokes, candy and a meal at a local restaurant, and

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## A Sentence of Death

By KARL FOLKES

He stood up, head erect and faced the staring crowd.  
Not once he winked, although his eyes grew moist;  
The tears would never come, not now or any other time.  
The room was there as he knew full too well,  
But all seemed vacant and unreal.  
A thin smile crossed his sullen face,  
It lingered for a moment and no more.  
The whispers in the court were sharp like knives,  
Their thinness pierced the solid walls.  
But this man, cast aside, condemned and chained,  
Was free at last, a life-time of forever all his own.  
No longer would the cell contain his rank:  
The marks he bore would quite soon fade away.  
He saw a new world merging from the mist,  
Its walls were oceans of forgetfulness.  
A man could wander endlessly it seemed,  
And never fully penetrate its 'main.  
To be convicted of a crime as his,  
And still hear music from his rhythmic heart,  
Did not appease the bitterness he felt within.  
A man could cast his life away by chance,  
It mattered not when, how, and where he died.  
But death was such a noble thing.  
It took the stench away from human ills:  
A cold wind blew across his hollow dimpled cheeks,  
Its icy sting oozed out the water from his veins.  
A bliss unborn of love and womanly care,  
Replaced the numbness of his vacant heart.  
The voice of conscience now did reign supreme,  
As human life passed by on golden wings:  
Ah life thou dost imprison us all,  
And mock us with thy tortured world.  
Thou callest truth thy guided champion,  
Whilst falsity stands firmly at the rusty door.  
For thou dost promise life abundantly,  
And everything alive must die and fade away.  
Ah life, of thee creation sings her song.  
'Tis death that echoes when thy voice grows pale,  
And seeks anew to guide us with her call.

## Players View Finest Season, Aim Extension of Resources

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

During the second semester, Christopher Marlowe's *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus*, and James Forsyth's *Defiant Island* are the scheduled productions.

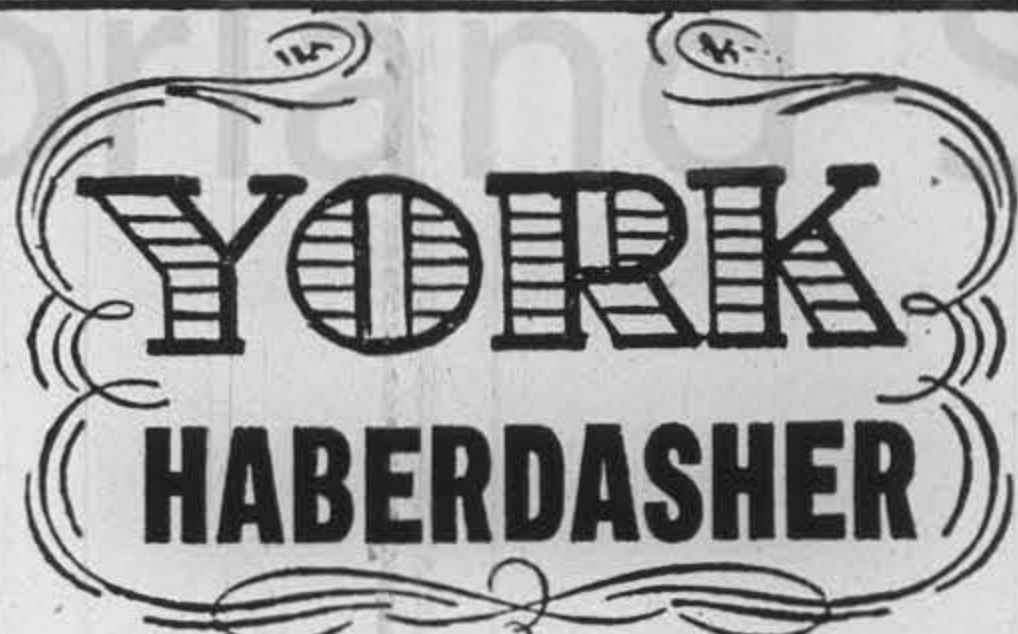
Professor Dodson stated that the Drama Department is excited about *The Defiant Island* because it shows the liberation of

the colonial nations. The theme of the play is almost synonymous with the situation of the African nations which are presently obtaining independence.

The Drama Department will be given the chance to see professional artists at work. In this connection, Gordon Heath, who played Brett Charles in *Deep Arc The Roots* is scheduled to perform this season.

During the recent tryouts held by the Howard Players, much new talent was discovered, including: Villesta Thomas from the New York High School of the Performing Arts, Karl Folkes, Kay Mott, Lavonne Vanderveer, Ernie Long, and Jacqueline Cephas.

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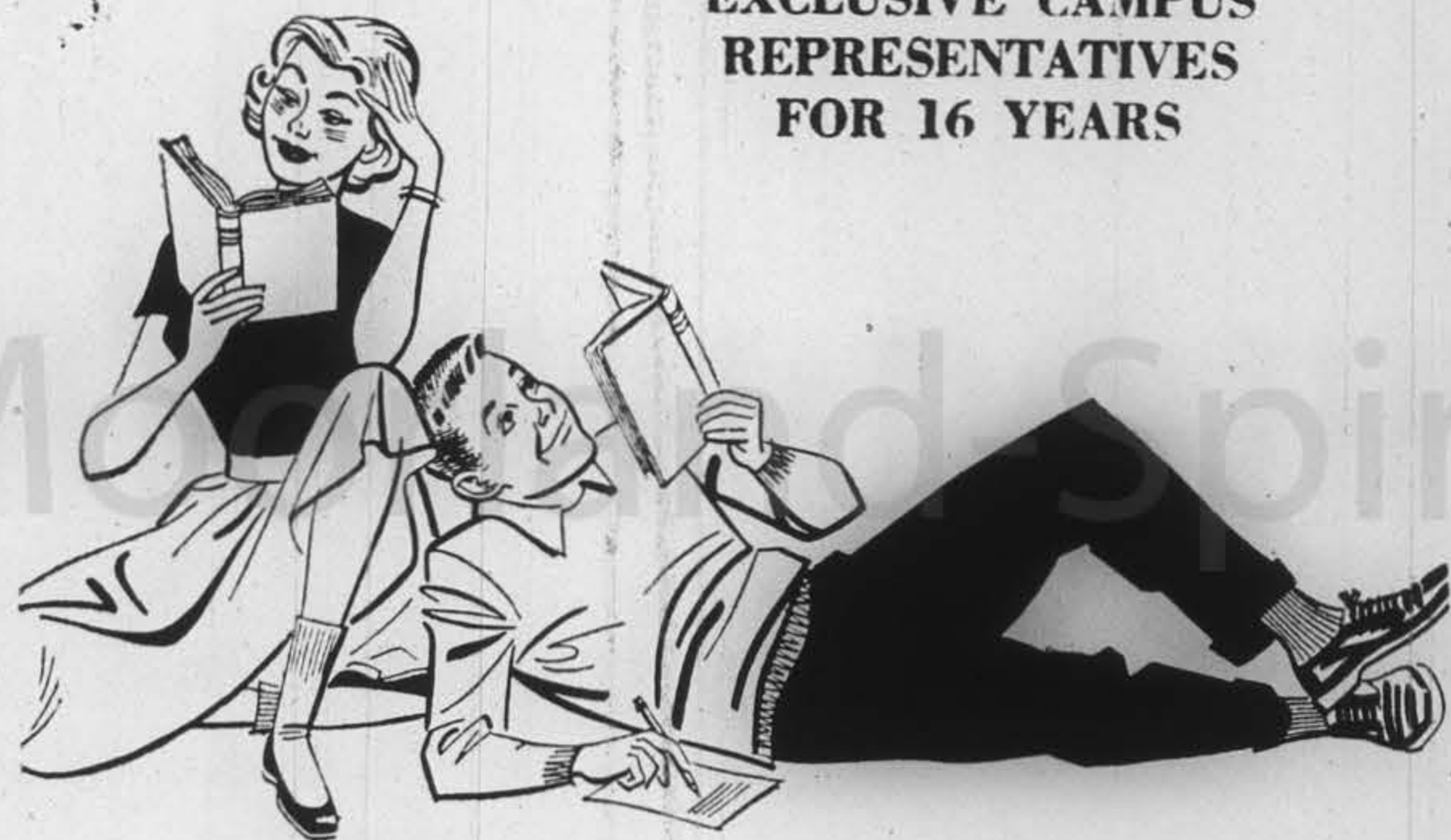
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**IVY LEAGUE SPECIALISTS!**



(Courtesy of J. D. Bunns)

**1961 AREA CHAMPIONS:** Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill, AFROTC. First Row (l to r)—R. Johnson, W. Moore, J. Jones, C. Jarrett. Second Row (l to r)—Captain D. W. Ragland, USAF; C. Epps, L. Brooks, G. Prothro, L. Judon, D. Blue, Commander. Third Row (l to r)—J. Sherard, M. Daniels, Q. Pear, A. Draper, R. Wells.

## Much-Honored Air Force Drill Team Sets Sights on More Parade Prizes

"With the combined background and ability of last year's drill team members and the high caliber of the new cadets selected this year, this year's drill team should surpass the achievements of last year's," stated Captain Dayton W. Ragland, USAF, advisor to the Andrew D. Turner Memorial Drill Team.

The 130th Detachment of the Air Force ROTC has inaugurated a new system of selection for the drill team designed to include cadets in both the advanced and basic courses.

### Student Art Center Produces Posters

A new organization has opened shop on campus — the Student Art Service. Initiated by art major Ernest Long, a junior, the service will provide campus organizations with signs to publicize their activities at minimum cost.

In addition to raising the artistic standard of campus poster displays, the service seeks to give art majors extra opportunities to gain valuable experience. Miss Lois J. Pierre-Noel, of the Art Department, will be faculty adviser.

To be eligible for membership in the Student Art Service, a student must be an art major. If accepted, he will first be required to serve as an apprentice.

The members of the service are: Ronald See Tai, Mercere Jones, Granville Woodson, Dennis Parker, and James Rivers. The work is judged by Miss Pierre-Noel and Mr. Carl Anderson, Director of Student Activities.

In past years, the team was composed of only basic cadets. This was an obvious disadvantage since a commander had to start off with a practically "new" team every year.

Since its inception in 1953, the AFROTC drill team has won many honors and awards, and has brought considerable recognition to the Howard Community, as was evidenced by last year's area championship.

Winning first place in the Christmas Parade held in Bethesda, Maryland, in 1955, and taking second place in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in 1957, the team also gained another trophy by winning first place in the Maryland Invitational Drill Meet in 1960.

With such a distinguished record, the Andrew D. Turner Drill Team is optimistically looking forward to competition at Rutgers University, the George Washington Birthday Parade (last year's victors), and the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

### Project Awareness

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Socialism?"; Norman Cousins vs. George Sokolsky on "World Government"; and James Baldwin, Louis Lomax, John Killens, Lorraine Hansberry, and Langston Hughes discussing "Whither the Negro Writer?"

"Project Awareness" was originally proposed to the Student Council by a student committee headed by Tom Kahn, HILLTOP Copy Editor.

As alternate possibilities the committee also suggested the following: a student panel on "Politics and the College Student"; a symposium on "The Negro and the Labor Movement," with A. Philip Randolph and Negro representatives from the Building Trades Union and the Steel Workers; and another symposium, "Is There a Neutralist Bloc?" with resident ambassadors from the Afro-Asian countries.

## Best Play of '60 at National; Critic Gives Movie Ratings

By JOHN JONES

Presently playing at the National is Lillian Hellman's *Toys in the Attic*, the "Best Play of 1960" as awarded by the N.Y. Drama Critics. It should be well worth seeing.

Let us also support the Howard Players as they present *Rashomon*, *On the Town*, *Dr. Faustus*, and the premier of *The Defiant Island*.

If you enjoyed the sarcasm in *A Raisin in the Sun*, then watch out for *Purlie Victorious*, written by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

If you're in the mood for a good movie, be sure to watch the HILLTOP rating: \* means poor, \*\* means good, \*\*\* very good, \*\*\*\* excellent. For this week, the movie ratings are — *La Dolce Vita* \*\*\* It has received too much publicity and is definitely weaker than presupposed. *The Young Doctors* \*\*\*\* This is an excellent movie, and a must for all pre-med students. It presents a great conflict between the young polished doctors and their predecessors. *Come September* \*\*\*\* This is delicious — wholesome entertainment, much laughter. *The Guns of Navarone* \*\*\*\* This should be good for several Academy Awards — one of the few "different" war pictures. *The Trapp Family* \*\*\* Truly great, with a sense of devotion, inspiration. The story of a nun who leaves the convent to join a family of singers.

Be sure to save up for *Paris Blues*, with Sidney Portier, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman. Also watch for *Judgment at Nuremberg*, which will be in D.C. soon. Look at this cast, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift!

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## Col. Hightower Commands Cadets, 37 Corps Officers Get Commissions



Howard University ROTC Cadet Dennis F. Hightower of Washington, D.C., (third from right), who last week was appointed battle group commander of the Army ROTC detachment for the 1961-62 school year, is shown as he received the insignia of Colonel from Lt. Col. John C. Robinson, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Howard. Among the other Army ROTC cadet officers for the current year are (l to r) Cadet Major Kenneth Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., Cadet Capt. Alonzo Wallette of Shreveport, La., Cadet Lt. Robert L. Garland of Washington, D.C., and Cadet Capt. Samuel A. Chagois of Houston, Texas.

Dennis F. Hightower, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is commander of the University's 601-man Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment.

According to Lt. Col. John C. Robinson, professor of military science and tactics, 37 advanced course ROTC cadet officers were commissioned as cadet officers on the basis of academic standing and military bearing.

Cadet officers attaining the rank of Major are Kenneth M. Brown, Ralph P. Deveaux, and Robert E. Martin, Jr.

Selected as captains were Alonzo V. Wallette, Robert L. Garland, and Samuel A. Chagois.

First Lieutenants are John A. Waller, Nathaniel B. Landrey, Samuel R. Stewart, and Alfred L. Chisholm.

Officers serving as Second Lieutenants are Robert J. Reed, Roland E. Brack, Phillip R. Cooper, Robert C. Farmer, Kenneth E. Collins, Raymond L. Finch, Ivan D. Hammonds, Austin G. Harris, Leo E. McCowan, James H. McDowell, Edward L. Moody, and Henry E. Reed, Jr.

Also James B. Robertson, William E. Wilson, Aubrey R. Walker, Warner Lawson, Jr., Robert C. Redmond, Langston Gee, James E. House, William B. Lockett, Thomas J. Seurlock, Jr., Kenneth E. Bolton, William H. Bowman and William L. Hollinshead.

### Football

(Continued from page 8, col. 5)

Standouts among the game but lame Bisons have been Robinson, Armour, Bennie Harris, current leader in rushing and freshman defensive ace from Coolidge High, Robert Willis.

### Student Center

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

days. The student lounge has been equipped with a hi-fi system and, as usual, the billiard and card rooms are in full swing. New organizations housed in the Center include the Girls Service Club, Angel Flight, Sigma Gamma Rho, and the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (formerly the Women's League). Operating hours for the Center are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday (except for home football days, when the Center will close at 2 p.m.).

## Alumnus Gets Appointment To Comm. on Human Rights

Howard Alumnus, Louis Clayton Jones, 25, was graduated this June from the Yale Law School with the Bachelor of Laws degree. He is a 1953 graduate of Dunbar High School in Lexington, where he was valedictorian and won a scholarship to Howard. Following graduation from Howard with the Bachelor of Arts degree with highest honors in 1957, Jones attended the University of Bordeaux in France on a Fulbright Fellowship, studying political science and philosophy.

Jones' duties will include gathering and disseminating information on progress in eliminating racial discrimination in the state, Martin said.

### Dept. of Arch. Shows Film Series Here

The Department of Architecture will present at 12:05 p.m. today in the E & A Auditorium the first of a series of films on concrete.

Today's film, "Mountains to Mierons," will explore the study of Portland Cement. Mr. Harry Robinson of the Portland Cement Association will lead a discussion after the film. "Concrete Curtain Walls," "New Shapes in Concrete," and "The Concrete Masonry Story," will be presented on October 20, 27 and November 3, respectively, at the same hour. Mr. Robinson will also lead the discussion planned after these films.



Louis Clayton Jones



TO ALL STUDENTS OF  
**HOWARD UNIVERSITY**  
CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?  
That's what you can win in every one of

## VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH!** ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

**SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21st**

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

**Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Howard University	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Fisk (Oct. 21)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit (Oct. 20)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.  
Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 98 E Mt. Vernon 10, New York



# Soccer Team Swamps Navy 7-Nil in Lusterless Game

Bison inside right Winston Alexis with four goals led Howard University to a seven nil win over the Navy Amphibious Force on last Saturday. The game started on a high note but slowly deteriorated as the Bisons assumed complacency when they had exhausted the limited talent that made up the visitors' team.

At the whistle, the Amphibs impressed with constructive play, but their movements lacked completion partly because the Bison defense was playing deep and also on account of the unwillingness of their forwards to try shots. The Bisons slowly got into their stride and in the seventh minute outside right Milton Swaby recovered a ball which he had overdrilled and touched past goalkeeper Dick Kohler for the first goal. Not long after, inside left Cecil Durham received a long pass from Noel Carr which he eased into the far corner for goal number 2. The rest of the half saw The Bisons bombard the visitors' goal area, but stout defence coupled with a little luck kept the Amphibs in the game.

The second quarter went undistinguished by outstanding plays as both teams went on the defense.

The third quarter was slow in coming alive, but Howard kept awake just long enough to score the third goal. Inside left Durham playing some constructive soccer, but with a tendency to hold the ball too long, made a long dribble over to the inside right position then neatly switched play by tapping a pass back to outside left Alex Romeo, who slipped the ball past the advancing keeper for Winston Alexis at inside right to push into the empty goal.

The last quarter gave four more goals to Howard as the Bisons completely swamped the men from the Navy. First it was Durham scoring from the left wing, catching the advancing keeper out of position. Then Winston Ikpe passed down the center for Alexis to head into the far corner. Carr, playing more defensive soccer than we are accustomed to see from him, then let through Alexis for the latter to score his third consecutive and Howard's seventh of the match.

This week Howard engages the Frostburg Teachers in an away game.



Noel Carr, Bison center forward, is seen trying to bring a high center from O. R. Milt Swaby under control. Advancing is Navy custodian Dick Kohler.

## Delaware Seizes on Fumbles, Stops Jittery Bisons 20-0

"Fumble, fumble, trip and stumble,  
Lose the ball and loudly grumble.  
Bumble, fumble, cause a rumble;  
Lose the game and lowly mumble —Anon

Howard's football Bisons dropped their second straight game at Dover, Delaware, last week, losing 20-0 to Delaware State in a game marred by fumbles.

The victory was the second in three outings for the Delaware 11. Howard now has a single win and two losses in the CIAA standings.

The Bisons managed to play Delaware on even terms until the waning moments of the half when an interception by speedy Basil Gillfillian gave the State 11 their first opportunity to score. Only once during the game could either team sustain a scoring drive but five interceptions and four fumbles by Howard gave Delaware more than enough chances for victory.

Howard's hustling backs had trouble holding the elusive pigskin in the second half. The ball seemed to be greased. Benny Harris made a costly fumble and Delaware recovered on the Howard 12-yard line. Halfback Fred Osborne took it over from the one to join Mike Stovall, a Washington-area alumnus, as touchdown makers for Delaware. Stovall scored on the first half Gillfillian interception, banging over

from the four yard line. George Holt closed the scoring for Delaware with a 13-yard sprint.

Howard threatened only twice during the contest. On the opening kick-off Howard marched from its own 34 to the 10 yard line of the State unit before being stopped. In the last quarter, Allen who has difficulty keeping the ball in the right hands (Howard's) started clicking with passes that moved the ball to the Delaware four. Halfback Kent Carthan assigned the task of delivering the mail from that vantage point, fumbled once more, and away went the ball and the ball game.

Key injuries to ace halfback, Howie Williams, who led the Bisons in scoring last year with seven touchdowns and to freshman flash, Ceroy Robinson, hurt the Bisons from the onset. Williams is nursing a hair-line fracture of his rib cage and Robinson has an injured leg.

Stan Allen, with a 43 per cent completion average, showed slight improvement over his errant tossing in the Virginia State drubbing of two weeks ago. Howard lost to Virginia State, 49-12.

In this fray, State sent three talented squads against the Bisons. After being buffeted about the field all afternoon by the sizeable State linemen and trailing 49-0, Allen faded back to throw, tossed, and watched the ball nestle in the arms of "Player of the Week" Leon Armour. Armour scored on that play and further endeared himself to Howard rooters with a brilliant 44-yard punt return for his second touchdown. At the final gun, however, Howard was still woefully (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Prepared Athletes for Olympics

## Coach Finds Ghanaian Job Inspiring

Dr. Thomas A. Hart, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has returned to Howard after successfully completing the rugged task of preparing Ghanaian athletes for the 1960 Olympic games at Rome and serving as coordinator of Physical education in the public schools of Ghana.

Working under the International Education Exchange Program sponsored by the State Department, Dr. Hart faced an almost impossible challenge in working with groups of untrained male and female athletes in Ghana. Many of the athletes, though possessing natural physical abilities, had never been subject to the rigid regulations and Olympic standards for field events.

Recruiting and lecturing at numerous schools and universities, Dr. Hart gradually shaped

the essence of a team. To prepare his unit for the games, he entered them in post-Olympic competitions in Athens, Cairo, and finally, a warm-up in the Olympic stadium at Athens. The Ghanaian team did well in all of the trial meets, besting Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Sweden in their first meet and capturing the 1800 meter relay even while

placing respectably in the overall team totals. At Rome and Athens, the Ghana unit performed miraculously, as they swept eight of nine events to gain recognition for themselves and their proud coach.

After the Olympic games, Dr. Hart returned to Ghana and resumed his training program. Although the games were over, the groups continued to practice just as before. Dr. Hart's own account of his 18-month adventure will be published in the "Journal of Negro Education" to be circulated soon.

In addition to serving as mentor of the cross country team, a position which he will resume again this year, Dr. Hart has coached track and field, golf, and basketball at Howard. Of his work in Ghana, Dr. Hart related, "It was interesting, enjoyable, inspiring and educational. . . ."



Hoof Prints . . .

## Will Howard Bisons Vanish From Pigskin Prairies ! ? !

. . . . by Will

To the freshman who saw the Bisons win comfortably over St. Paul's in the opening Conference Football game of the season, and then in successive games against Virginia State and Delaware State nose-dive to humiliating defeat, there was a certain disillusionment. To the rest of us it was nothing new. The Bisons were running true to form.

Many reasons other than the obvious have contributed to their defeats. As a team they train as hard as any other; they display the same keenness of spirit; they show the same guts. But here the similarity ends; they perform at a greater sacrifice.

Too frequently a player tackles training schedules on an insufficient calorie diet. The University provides a training table after the session, but the ingredients of a "Louie" sandwich or of vending machine victuals hardly match the additional two meals that other schools afford their football squads. Yet, needless to say, we are expected (or are we?) to beat those teams.

Coach Bob White sees his team only at training sessions. When else can he discuss strategy and observe discipline, with half his team housed in various halls, the rest scattered all over the city, and one or two as far off as Maryland or Virginia?

A football team must live as a unit if it is expected to perform as one. What the player cannot do for himself the school must do for him.

It is said that Howard does not emphasize sports. But what do we emphasize when we read of such uninspiring performances as our football debacles?

The attitude of the fan should not be, as I overheard one say after the Virginia trouncing, "That's not so bad — wait until we meet Morgan." But to criticize this attitude is to spotlight the team's performances. And to criticize the team's performances one must censure conditions that make them what they are.

Last year Lincoln University, long a traditional rival of Howard, bade farewell to football. In describing last year's initial turnout, their football coach said, "Fewer prospective players turned out than were required for a squad."

Now Howard may not yet face this ultimate embarrassment, but coaches can do nothing to improve a squad unless they are solidly backed by the powers that be. Whether we like it or not, Howard's teams represent us, and the fact is that present prospects for the development of player potential are not encouraging. Will we forever be also-rans?

## Tis Truly Said . . .

This week's "HOOFPRIENTS" contains a message of a timely significance to the entire university community and particularly the "powers that be." As of this writing, the Bisons have a 1-2 record and are without the services of several key players who are injured. This situation is neither new nor surprising, and we feel fairly competent to predict what will happen. As in past years, our team will continue to generate internally a sense of pride and team spirit which will keep them "in there fighting," and at the season's end they will have eked out of their own sacrifice, guts, and determination some sort of a record, one not exactly glorious and not exactly disgraceful. In many ways this is a pity. Maybe what is needed to get some action is a season of disgraceful, humiliating, one-sided, and record-shattering defeats. This might move the administration to see about granting to the Athletic Department the facilities that modern competitive sports demand.

We exhort the student body to support the team vigorously. To the coaches we offer our sympathies and suggest that they continue to do their best. In the members of the team, we repose every confidence. Remember, we don't have the winningest team in the nation, but we do have the scrappiest.

Don't forget Viceroy's weekly football contests. Three Howard students will win a prize every week. In addition to predicting the scores of Howard games, students must predict the scores of other major college games around the country. All entries must be placed in the ballot boxes located on the campus.

SOUTHERN (from p. 3)

are happy, began to join in the protest. To relieve the crowding, about fifty of us were piled into trucks at 2 a.m. June 15th and sped off into the night. It was rumored that, in spite of a law against putting persons convicted of misdemeanors into a penitentiary, we were going to the state penitentiary.

(To be concluded in the next issue)

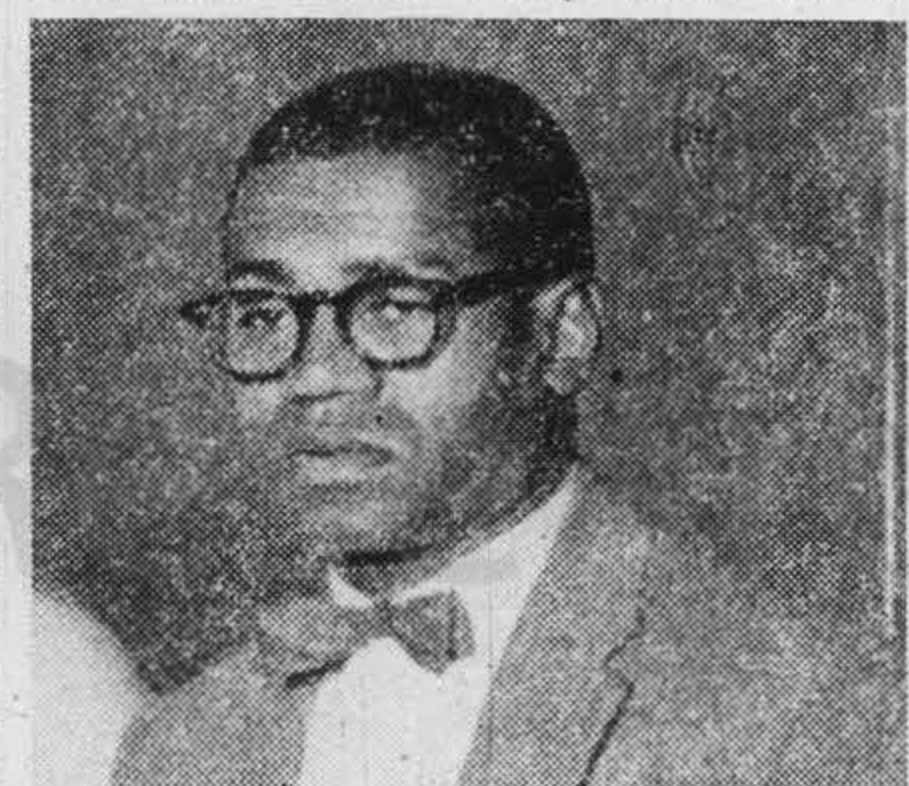
**PIGSKIN Personality**  
of the WEEK By Jim McCann

CURRENTLY, LEADS THE BISON IN PASS RECEPTIONS WITH 8...

CEE! THANK!

POPULAR LEON WAS AWARDED THE KENNY WASHINGTON TROPHY LAST YEAR....

**LEON ARMOUR**  
5ft. 9in. Halfback. 180 lbs.  
HOMETOWN: MORRISTOWN, N.J.  
SENIOR - 3 YEARS AS BISON  
FULLBACK 1959-1961 SEASONS....



Coach Hart